National Theatre.

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The theatrical season opened last night in this city, being inangurated by the well-known minstret combination of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West.

Notwithstanding the warm weather, a splendid house responded, and although largely crowded—the galleries were a perfect sea of human faces—the theatre was not at all uncomfortable.

While not the best minstret troupe in the country, this combination is of a highly excellent character, and exclusive of the quartet of stars, whose name it carries, contains many variety specialties of marked ability and mitth-provoking humor. The programme is varied and well selected, the performers are finished in their line of business and the music is unexcelled. The concluding piece, "All-I've-Eat," could be made much funnier. It is rather draggy.

The Dental Association.

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The Dental Association of Maryland, which includes the District of Columbia, continued its sessions in Baltimore yesterday. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Dr. T. S. Walters, of Baltimore; vice-president, Dr. J. F. Thompson, of Washington; recording secretary, Dr. H. M. Schooley, of Washington; reporting secretary, Dr. J. Emory Scott, of Baltimore; terasurer, Dr. W. S. Foster, of Baltimore; executive committee, Dr. R. B. Winder, of Baltimore; Dr. Koln, of Havre-de-Grace; Dr. J. Hall Moore, of Washington. A committee, consisting of Drs. Winder, Foster, and Hunt, was appointed to draw up resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Dr. B. F. Coy, who was one of the organizers of the association. The national association meets in Washington in August, 1882.

Row in a Colored Company.

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Last night Thornton Jackson, colored, was arrested by Officer Oliver for carrying concealed weapons. In the Police Court to day it appeared that Jackson, who claims to be a honorary member of the Capital City Guards, went into the hall, on Eleventh street, between C and D, while the company was in session, and preferred a claim for the rent of the hall as janitor thereof. The chairman thought the claim was pushed in a disorderly manner, and the captain of the Guards ordered Corporal O. B. Smith to eject Jackson from the meeting. When Smith attempted the ejectment Jackson drew a savage-looking dirk, although he made no attempt to use it. About this time the officers came in, and Jackson subsided, throwing the dirk on the bench behind him. The case was dismissed.

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Buried Alive.

Late yesterday afternoon, Wm. Parker, a colored man, was digging a ditch at New York avenue and Seventh street northwest, when the bank caved in and buried him when the bank caved in and buried him in the debris in a standing position. Officer Larrabee passed the place some time afterward saw the top of the man's head. Parker having succeeded in getting his head a few inches above the ground, but was held fast, buried up to the ears and unable to call for help. The officer summoned aid and the laborer was dug out from his dangerous position. He was apparently uninjured.

With Paralysis While Praying.

Rev. Calvin Lincoln, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, of Hingham, Mass., was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning while engaged in a union service of prayer while engaged in a union service of prayer for the recovery of the President. He had finished an address and was in the act of offering a fervent prayer, when the shock struck him. He was in his eighty-third year, and the oldest Unitarian minister in the country.

"This is the True Light that Light-eneth the World."

They spy it from afar,
The beacon's flery star,
And storm-tossed birds, by flerce winds buffeted,
Rally with half-spent force,
And shape their struggling course,
To where it rears its blazing, beckoning
head.

Faintly the tired wings beat
That rhythmical repeat
Which was such joy in summer and in sun
Glazed are the keen, bright eyes,
And heaved with panting sighs
The soft and plumed bosoms every one.

O'er the white, weltering waves, Which yawn like empty graves, Borne on the urgiogs of the wind, they fly They reach the luring glow. They launch and plunge, and lo! Are dashed upon the glass, and fall and die

So through the storm and night, Outwearled with long flight. Our souls come crowding o'er the angry

sea in North, in East, in West,
There is no place of rest,
Except, O kindly light, except with Thee,

No cold, unyielding glass Burs and forbids to pass; dear light scorcheth not nor burns i vain; The soul that finds and knows Such safe and sure repose Need never more go out or roam again.

Ah! steadast citadei!
Ah! lamp that burns so well
Upon the Rock of Ages, founded true!
Above the angry sea
We urge our fight to Thee.
Shine, kindly Light, and guide us safely
through. -Susan Coolidge,

THE EVENING CRITIC.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST. 1898.

The Montgomery County Fair.

The second day of the Montgomery County fair peterday proved successful in the first of the garding and the second day of the Montgomery County fair peterday proved successful in the first of the garding and the second day of the Montgomery County fair peterday proved successful in the first of the garding and the second day of the Montgomery County fair peterday proved successful in the first of the garding and the second day of the day began with a cavalende of all the stock on exhibition around the race-track. Later in the morning the large assemblage gathered around the stand, where addresses were made by several gentlemen. Mr. Brooks, president of the solety, called the gathering to order, and introduced in a few well-chosen remarks Mr. Henry C. Hallot as five well-chosen remarks Mr. Henry C. Hallot and the gathering to order, and introduced in a few well-chosen remarks Mr. Henry C. Hallot and the street-box. If no stamp can be obtained the importance of keeping which has unit to the second and the secon

A Pertinent Suggestion for Judge Wylie. To the Editor of the Evening Critic:

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In the Star of August 15, under the heading of "Trouble Among the Musicians," Judge Wylie is reported as stating his intention to do what he could to break up "all combined tyrannies on a par with trades' unions."

I want to call the Judge's attention to the "Washington Bar Association" as answering that description.

They fix a minimum, but not a maximum fee, and require a (card) diploma to practice before His Honor (who is also a member), if I am rightly informed.

If the Judge could reach the coal combination and break it up, I am sure thousands of miners would rejoice in full pay for a full week, to say nothing of the poor trades' unionists, who would probably have a good fire in the coming winter.

CARPENTER.

Retail Prices in the Markets. The following were the ruling prices in the Washington market to-day:

MEATS.—Beef-Sirloin, 18@20c.; porter-MEATS.—Beet—Sirioin, 18@30c.; porter-house, 25c.; rib-roust, 121@20c.; corn beef, 8@12ic.; chipped, 30c.; beef tongue, 65c; lamb, 15@30c.; veal, 121@20c.; breast, 14 @15c.; mutton, 10@15c.; pork, 10@12ic.; sausage, 12c.; hams, 16@17c.; shoulders, 12c.; lard, 15c.

12c.; lard, 15c.
Fisi.—Rock fish, large, 15@20c, P b; do. small, 25@35c. P bunch; sheepshead, 15@20c. P b; porgies, 10@124c. P b; weak fish, 12½@15c. P b; halibut, 15@20c. P b; perch, 35@40c. P bunch; spots, 25@30c. P bunch; taylors, large, 15@20c. apiece; taylors, small, 25@30c. P bunch; lobsters, 12; @15c. P b; bluefish, 12½@15c. P b; snappers, 12½c. P b; sturgeon, 5@8c. P b; Spanish mackerel, 12@15c. P b; Bermuda, 25c. P b.

FRUITS.—Oranges, 60@75c. & doz.; lemons, 35c. & doz.; cultivated mountain plums, 20c. & box; cocoanuts, 60c. & doz.; cantaleups, 10@15c.; watermelons, 25@35c.; peaches, 35c. & quarter pk.; California grange 40c.

The Berry-Lester Case.

In the Police Court this morning the cas of the assault upon ex-Congressman B. L. Berry by O. B. Lester, a clerk in the Patent Office, was called for a hearing. Mr. Berry stated the facts on the stand as they were published in yesterday's Chittic, viz., that he had foreclosed a mortgage on certain property belonging to Mrs. Catherine Wyndham, and that Lester being her brother-in-law had taken umbrage thereat, and had violently assaulted and beaten him on the corner of Sixth and D streets about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. Lester was sentenced to jail for sixty days. He took an appeal and gave bonds.

Transfers of Beal Estate.

Deeds were filed to-day as follows:
Henry H. Dodge and wife to Franck D.
Johns, lot A and part of lot B, of tract
known as "Widow's Mite," \$2,000. Franck
D. Johns to Isidore B. M. Dodge, the same
lots, \$2,000. John Brent to Charles S.
Drury, part of lot 24, square 107, \$1,200.
P. C. Riley and wife to Fred. W. Pilling,
lots 52, 53, 54 and 55, in Ballock's sub. of
square 360, \$1,322.91.

National Hotel Arrivals.

H. Rountree, N. C.; P. C. Massie, Char-lottesville; M. Gleason, Conn.; G. P. Mas-sengale and wife, St. Louis; Miss B. Smith, St. Louis; A. M. Attebery, Macon, Mo.; W. E. McCann, Lexington, Ky.; W. J. Chapman, Phila.; C. S. Pollock, N. Y.; E. L. Marshall, Md.; G. Wilcox, N. Y.; H. May, Phila.; W. S. Anderson, New Orleans; H. Mandlebaum, Balt.

The President's Cow.

The Alderney cow Annaline, presented to President Garfield by Mr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, of Baltimore, remains still in Washington. It will be sent to Elberon if needed by the President and his family. to whom it has been presented, and not loaned by Mr. Shoemaker. The little son of the latter gentleman said yesterday he did not like giving up Annaline, but as she was for Mr. Garfield he was content.

DRAFTS on London, Dublin and Paris, at H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co.'s, 1429 F st.

-"And the rich man asked for a single drop of water for his parched tongue, but he didn't get it; neither do we."—'Tim

"There was a young farmer in Greece
Who never would let one have peece
And so beyond doubt,
Ilis wife drove him oubt,
And forced him to cat with the geece."
—Dr. Schilemann.

—Dr. Schllemann.

"There was a young German named Hans,
Who had frequently traveled in Frans;
He once said to me,
That across the wide so
He had reveled in many a dans,"
—Carl Schurz.

The Followers of Wesley.

At an early meeting of the Wesleyan Conference in London yesterday, on motion of Rev. Alexander Macaulay, it was resolved that there should be devotional exercises to show the sympathy of the conference with the people of America, who were at that hour offering up prayer for the restoration to health of President Garfield. Mr. Wm. S. Allen, member of Parliament, accordingly offered a prayer, and an appropriate hymn was afterward sung. Several American delegates expressed their sense of the kindness of the conference. The conference yesterday discussed the recognition of the hand of God in the origin and progress of Methodism. The American delegates pointed out that the spread of Methodism in America is aided by its remarkable adaptability to the status of the American people, On the subject of "Methodism as a Power in State," the principal feature was the reading of papers by colored delegates. Mr. Holsey pointed out the efforts of Methodism in the direction of education. He said that Methodism was the enemy of drink and all national evils, and that 'true Methodist' was synonyms of true patriot and citizen. Mr. J. C. Price (colored) testified to the benefits Methodism had conferred upon Africa, and the aid it is giving to the solution of the negro question in America. Messrs. Marshal, of Vicksburg, and Farley, of Virginia, followed. Messrs. Allen, of Canada, and Reed, of America, pointed out that even the gigantic statistics presented at this conference failed to do justice to the position of the Methodists, especially in America, where their church accommodations equaled that of any other denomination. Various delegates from America and elsewhere laid special claim to the freedom of Methodism from the pretenses and influence of polities. The Followers of Wesley.

Trial of Lieut. Flipper.

35c. P anarter pk.; California grapes, 40c. P b; Concord do., 5c. P b; Delaware do., 15c. P b; White Martha do., 12c. P b.

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The Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Grand Trunk roads on Thursday met the heavy cut made on Tuesday by the Vanderbilt lines. The Pennsylvania Railroad made the cut both to New York and Boston. The Baltimore & Ohio and the Grand Trunk met only the New York cut. The latter roads are selling straight limited tickets. The Vanderbilt roads still sell on the rebate plan. The Grand Trunk announces that it will make a \$5 rate to Buffalo and a \$9 rate to New York by the Erie from Buffalo or via Boston, with two days off in Boston. They will also sell a round-trip ticket from Chicago to Boston and return, good for thirty days, at \$10.

The Good Samaritans.

The National Grand Lodge of Good Samaritans (colored) is in session here. The sessions commenced yesterday and will end to-morrow. A meeting at the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church, a parade in the afternoon and a picnic at Gales' Woods at night constituted yesterday's proceedings. To-day will be spent in escorting the visiting brethren to the places of interest in the city, and to-morrow a trip town the river will be in order. will be in order.

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milk, 5c. per quart. Whisky for the President The temperance people have a right to be heard on the question of the administration of stimulants to the President. One of them voices the sentiment in the following effusion, which we publish by request:

effusion, which we publish by request:
Whisky saved-him?
Never! And 'is risky
To say 'twas whisky,
With so many temperance people
round;
For, with a bound,
They'll gather at the sound.
So 'tis risky
To say 'twas whisky,
'Twas whisky kept him back,
Kept him lying on his back
Till his limbs with pain did rack
And his stomach could not keep it
down,
So when Dr. Brown,
Orany other quack,
Says 'twas whisky saved him,
Clear the track!
For, with a bound,
The temperance folks will gather round,
So 'tis risky
To say 'twas whisky.

To say 'twas whisky. -TEMPEBANCE.

as Hagerty.

-"I never go back on the poor."—Dive Hagerty.

-"I'll paste you the next time."—Al. Thomson.

-"I am going away to leave you."—Bill McFeeley.

-"This duliness of business plays me ont."—R. J. Meigs, jr.

-"I was too tender a lamb to gambol on the green."—P. G. Austin.

-"Nuisances cannot always be abated instanter."—Dr. Townshend.

-"I am glad you fellows have something and many contracts. The prayers of the bill are for dissolution of partnership, an injunction, & the appointment of a receiver. Birney and Birney are of counsel for plaintiff.

advertised in another column, is an article of real merit and is worth its weight in gold. It will positively do what is claimed for it. Money cheerfully refunded to all using it a reasonable length of time if they are not satisfied. Mr. R. K. Helphenstine, the well-known druggist, Fourteenth and F streets—Ebbitt House—is the agent.

AUCTION SALES.

(HARLES W. HANDY, Auctioneer.

CHARLES W. HANDY, Auctioneer.

By virtue of a deed of trust, dated July 13, 1890, and recorded in liber 948, follo 90, et seq., and at the request of the party secured thereby, I will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the premises, on Monday, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1881, at 4 o Clock p. m., the East half (E. 's) of lot 20, in Block 18, in Howard University's recorded subdivision of the farm of John A. Smith, commonly known as Edlingham Place, according to a subdivision for the farm of John A. Smith, commonly known as Edlingham Place, according to a subdivision thereof made by the County Surveyor of Washington County and duly recorded in his office.

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A. M. LEAVE WASHINGTON.

12,20—CHICAGO, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS FASE
EXPRESS.

5.00—Baltimore, Ellicot City and Way Stations
16,40—Baltimore Express.

6.50—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way. (Pied
mont, Straburg, Winchester, Hagerstown and Way, via Helay.)

8.10—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

8.15—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK and BOSTO
EXPRESS. Parfor care to New York.

8.40—STAUNTON and VALLEY EXPRESS. (Connects for Frederick.)

19.00—On Sunday only—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way.

10.00—Baltimore Express. Stops at Hyatte.

10.00—RALTIMORE EXPRESS, Stops at Hyatts
ville, College, Reitsville, Laurel, Annapolit
Junction, Jessup's and Hanover,
110.40—Pierssurgan, Ciricado, Circinnati and
St. Louis Express, P. M. 12.10—Baltimore, Ellicot City, Annapolis and Way

12.10—Baltions,
11.25—On Sunday Only, for Baltimore and Way
12.15—Baltimore Express,
13.00—Baltimore Philadelphia and New
York Express,
3.30—Baltimore and Way Stations, (Winchester,
Frederick, Hagerstown and Way, via Re

3.30—Baltimore and Way Stations. (Winchester, Frederick, Hagerstown and Way, via Relay.)
4.30—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel Express, Frederick, via Relay. Stops at Anna Jolis Junction.
4.40—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way Stations 4.46—Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester and Way. (On Sunday to Point of Rocks and Way Stations.)
5.46—Baltimore Express. (Martiusburg and Way, via Relay. Stops at Hyattaville and Laurel.)
6.06—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.
76.46—Baltimore and Way Stations.
77.30—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel. Express.
9.15—Pittsbergh, Cincinnati, and St. Louis Express. Sleeping cars to New York.
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